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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1892.

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THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA LIMITED.

Authorised Capital£r,000,000 HEAD OFFICE :-- HONGKONG.

Court of Directors:-ChowTung Shang, Esq. D. Gillies, Esq. Chan Kit Shan, Esq. W. Wotton, Esq.

C. J. Hirst, Esq. Kwan Hol Chuen, Esq. Chief Manager, GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE IN LONDON :-

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C. B. STUART-WORTLEY, Esq., M.P., for Hallam. GEO. MUNRO, Manager.

London : The Alliance Bank (Ld.) Scotland: The Commercial Bank of Scotland. SHANGHAT.

Bankers :--

ADVISORY COMMITTEE. His Ex. Hall Fil Yuen. | Lim Kwan King, Esq. Ma Kie Tchong, Esq. | Chu Ming Siang, Esq. Tong Kwel Sung, Eig.

C. J. GALLOWAY, Manager. Amoy-I. ANDERSON, Manager. Yokohama-D. FRASER, Manager,

TURRENT ACCOUNTS opened, Money received on Deposit. Drafts issued. Bill purchased and collected. Advances made on Securities or goods in neutral Godowns. Usual Bank Agency business undertaken. Interest for 12 months Fixed, 5 per Cent.

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Hongkong, 17th February, 1892. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK

CORPORATION, LIMITED.

PAID-UP CAPITAL \$80,000

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> E. W. RUTTER, Manager, . 17

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STANDARD. A SCOTTISH LIFE OFFICE OF 64 YEARS STANDING, AND ONE OF THE WEALTHIEST AND MOST PROGRESSIVE OF THE PROVI-DENT, INCITIUTIONS OF THE UNITED

THE Standard hat a long record of good increasing, amount to £7,000,000 Stg.; the Premiums are moderate; and all modern features consistent with safety have been adopted. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

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No restrictions as to Residence or Travelling. Rates of premia low. Policies issued on all approved Forms. For further particulars apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

Agents for Hongkong. 23rd February, 1892.

NOTICE.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RATES on GOODS. atc. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies.

WOO LIN YUKN, Secretary. HEAD OFFICE No. 2 OFFICE ROAG WEER. Honokong, 1st February, 1882. GENERAL NOTICE.

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

LEE SING, Esq. LO YEUR MOON, Esq. LOU TEO SHUM, Esq. ...

MANAGER.—HO AMEL

ARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken LVA ... At CURRENT RATES to all parts of the

HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 17th December, 1885. HONGKONG TIMBER

YARD, WANCHAI, REGON PINE SPARS and LUMBER A WELL APPOINTED BILLIARD-ROOM, Always on Hand, the same the same MALLORY. P. MALLORY. Bongwag sath June 1811.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received Instructions from the Liquidator of the " PEAK HOTEL AND TRADING Co., LD.," to offer for Sale, on

SATURDAY, the 12th day of March, 1892, at 3 o'clock p.m. on the Premises, in One Lot, ____

THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY situate at Victoria Gap, and on which stands the Magnificent Building known as the

"PEAK HOTEL" All that portion of the PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND situate near the Gap, Victoria Peak, in the Colony of Hongkong, Registered in the Land Office as Farm Lot No. 53, abutting on the North side thereof on the Premises next hereafter described and measuring thereon respec-tively 148 feet 4 inches or thereabouts, and 115 feet 4 inches or thereabouts on the South side. thereof on other portion of the said Farm Let No. 53 and measuring thereon 218 feet 2 inches or thereabouts on the East side thereof on other portion of the said Farm Lot No. 53 and measuring thereon 118 feet o inches or thereabouts, and on the West side thereof on Ground being the Premises lastly hereinafter described and measuring thereon respectively 220 feet and 3 inches or thereabouts and 29 feet and 4 inches or thereabouts and which said Piece or Parcel of Ground is Registered in the Land Office as Section A of Farm Lot No. 53. And all that portion of the Piece or Parcel of Ground Registered as Section A of Extension of Farm Lot No. 53, known and Registered in the Land Office as the Remaining Portion of Section A of Extension of Farm Lot No. 53. The above Pieces of Ground are shewn on the Sale Plan and thereon coloured Red and Blue and contain altogether an area of 60,000 square feet.

And also the right to all the Extension of Section A Farm Lot No. 53, more particularly shewn on the Sale Plan and thereon coloured Yellow containing an area of 9,230 square feet. Together with the Messuages, Erections, and Buildings thereon known as the "PEAK

The Purchaser will, on surrendering the whole. of the above Premises, be entitled to one New Rural Building Lot Lease direct from the Crown for a term of 75 years from the 26th December, 1873, at the Crown Rental of \$48 per annum. For Sale Plan and further particulars,

> JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Solicitors for the Vendor, Supreme Court House,

> > J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1892. PUBLIC AUCTION,

THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY. Godowns of the M. M. Co.,

East Point. A QUANTITY OF STORES & HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Comprising: CLARET IN CASES. CLARET in Bottles. CANNED MEATS. PRESERVED GINGER, &c.

One 4-cared GIG, with Oars, Stauchions Canvas covers, I pair Shear Legs and Chain, 2 pairs Boat Davits, 1 Iron Tank, Garden Tools, Stone Roller, Water Cans, &c., &c.,

A QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. consisting of :-CHAIRS, TABLES, SIDEBOARDS, IRON

BEDSTEADS with Spring Mattreses, PIL-LOWS, TOILET TABLES, HAT STANDS, FIRE GUARDS, WRITING DESKS, OFFICE DESKS, VASES, An AQUARIUM, AVIARY, BRONZE FIGURES, CLOCK, SHANGHAT BATH TUB, PERAMBULA-TOR, FICKSHA, CHIMNEY GLASS, FOWL and PIGEON HOUSE, WOODEN STANDS, SHELVES,

r PIANO by Broadwood & Sons. Sundry Lot of PLANTS, FERNS, FRUIT TREES, PORCELAIN STANDS, &c., &c. TERMS OF SALE-Cash before delivery.

GORDON & Co. Auctioneers. Mengkong, 8th March, 1892

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

HE style of the Firm of POATE & NOBLE, DENTAL SURGEONS, has been changed to "Dr. J. W. NOBLE," and will be represented as under :--

IOSEPH W. NOBLE . Houghong HERBERT D. REQUA CHAS. L SNYDER Singapore. 35, Brook Street, HERBERT POATE Grosvenor Square, London, W. Hongkong, 27th February, 1892. T259

NOTICE. TX FE have this day authorized Mr. CARI VV WILHELM LONGUET to sign our Firm per procuration.

KRUSE & Co. Hongkong, 1st March, 1892.

Wotels.

THE SHAMBEN HOTEL. BRITISH CONCESSION, CANTON.

THIS FIRST CLASS HOTEL, admirably situated within a few minutes walk of the

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Hongkong, 27th February, 1802

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> CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD. 18, Praya Central, Hongkong.

Honekong, 14th January, 1802.

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STRAW HATS. NRW SUMMER SILKS.

NEW WHITE DRESS GOODS. NEW PRINTS, &c., &c.

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Hongkong, 5th March, 1802

HONGKONG HOTEL.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "Kremlin "-A. B. C. Code.

——(»)—— TELEPHONE, No. 33.

PROPRIETORS.....THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL—the most commodious and best appointed Hotel in the Far East, affords unequalled accommodation to travellers and others. It is situated in the centre of the town, opposite the General Post Office and the Hongkong Club, adjacent to Pedder's Wharf (the principal landing stage of the Colony) and in close proximity to the Banks and Shipping

The HOTEL STEAM LAUNCH conveys passengers and baggage to and from all Mail THE TABLE D'HOTE, at separate tables, is supplied with every delicacy, the cuisine being

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A handsomely appointed GRILL ROOM, where chops, steaks, &c., are served at any hour Rooms, and accommodation generally will be adjoins the HOTEL, and is under the same Management. The WINES AND SPIRITS are selected by an Expert and the BEST BRANDS only are

> HYDRAULIC ASCENDING-ROOMS of the latest and most approved type convey passengers and baggage from the Entrance Hall to cith of the five floors above. NIGHT PORTERS and WATCHMEN are continually on duty.

Mongkong, 19th February, 1808.

Intimations

THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA ORDINARY GENERAL METTING of the KOWLOON LAND AND PUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company TO-MOR ROW, the toth day of March, 1802, at a o'clock in the afternoon, for the purp, so of conficieles the subjoined Regolution which was passed as the Extraordinary General Meeting held on the 24th February, 1802 :--

That in the second and third lines of Article BI of the Articles of As oriention the words "one thousand five hundred dollars " he struck out, and that there he substituted therefor the words "one hundred and fifts dollars."

By Order of the Board. A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd. "

Agents for the Kowloon Land and Building Co., L.td. Dated this 24th day of February, 1902. [24! THE BANK OF CHINA, IAPAN, AND

THE STRAITS, LIMITED. THE DIVIDEND declared for the year Share on Original Ordinary, Shares and recode per Share on New Issue Shares will be PAY. ABLE at the Offices of the Bank: Tr. Oueen's Road, on and offer MONDAY, the 7th Instant where Dividend Warrants may be obtained by

Shareholders. CHANTREY INCHBALD, Manager, ... Honokone, 5th March 1802.

THE CHINA AND MANILA "STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Ninth Ordinary General MEETING of SHARFHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Office, Prava Central, on MON-DAY, the gist March, at 3,30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the

Report of the General Managers, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to 21st fastant. both days inclusive.

SHEWAN & Co. General Managers, Hongkong, 1st March, 1802.

NOTICE. THE SHAMEEN HOTEL AND LAND COMPANY, LIMITED,

TOTICE is hereby given that an Adjourned EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEET. ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above prince Company will be held in the Company's Office, No. 5, Pedder's Hill, Hongkong, on MOND IY. the 14th day of March, 1807, at 7,37 P.M., for the purpose of considering the advisability of declaring a Dividend, of electing a new Board of Directors, and of deciding various matters of great importance, details of which have been forwarded by circular to the address of every

registered Shareholder. Attention is specially directed in re the election of Directors, to Article No. 101 of the Company's Articles of Association, which reads as follows :--

"" No person not a retiring Director shall unless recommended by the Directors for election, be eligible for election to the office of Director at any General Meeting, unless he, or some other member intending to propose him, has at least seven clear days before the meeting left at the Office of the Company a notice in writing under his hand signifying his candidature for the office or, the intention of such member to propose him."

By Order of the Managing Director, R. C. HURLYY. Acting Secretary, Hongkong, 1st March, 1802.

MISS STOLZ, ANICURE, CHIROPODIST

MASSAGE. No. 8, COLLEGE CHAMBERS. Wyndham Street.

Hongkong, 6th February, 1802. DENTON E. PETERSON.

AMERICAN DENTIST. No. 9, CONNAUGHT HOUSE,

Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 17th February, 1892.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. THE SHORT RANGE Subscription Handlesp CUP and SPOONS, will be and expense. Shot for on SATURDAY, the 12th Instant, at 3 p.m. Ranges-200 and 300 yards. ED. ROBINSON,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 8th March, 1802, THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRD CALL of One Pound (£1) per Share is payable on or before the Shareholders will please bring or send their Provisional Certificates in order to have payment endorsed upon them.

Residents at Amoy, Shanghal and Yokohama can pay at the Bank's Branches there, and at CANTON,..... to Messie. SHEWAN & Co. M. W. GREIG & Co. By Order of the Court of Directors,

GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR, Chief Manager, Hongkong, 10th February, 1891. [181

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, baying removed bis residence to No. 90, WELLINGTON STREET all CLAIMS against him personally, or against the CHEANG TEK KONGSIE (the late OPIUM FARM), as well as all papers and correspondence, should be sent to the above

KOH CHENG BEAN Mangkang, spili February, 1893.

Shivping.

STEAMERS.

FOR NEW YORK (VIA SUEZ CANAL). THE Steamship

"RIVERSDALE," Mooney, Commander, will be despatched for the shove Port at Noon, TO-MORROW, the 10th

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Fongkong, 7th March, 1903 DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO. THE Company's Steamship

"THALES." Captain Lewis, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the roth instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 8th March, 1802. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS,

FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, LONDON, HAMBURG AND ANTWERP. THE Steamship' "RADNORSHIRE," Captain F. Davies, R.N.R., will be despatched as above on or about on MONDAY, the 14th

inst., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passes apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.

Honekone, oth March 1812 "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE AND **УОКОНАМА.** THE Steamship

Captain Porter, will be despatched as above on or about WEDNESDAY, the 16th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co. Stongkong, 8th March 1893

"MACDUFF."

"UNION" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, VIA TNLAND SEAL THE Steamship "TORRINGTON."

Cantain Berwick, will have prompt despatch for

above Ports after arrival, For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Kransignees.

Honekone, 28th January, 1802.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "CARMARTHENSHIRE,"

FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless totice to the contrary be given before Noon, No claims will be admitted after the Goods inve left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the rath inst, will be subject

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 14th last, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 7th March, 1802. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM.

SHIP COMPANY,

NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship The above Steamer having arrived, Consignoes of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignous risk J. S. VAN BUREN,

MOUTRIE, ROBINSON&Co.

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1802.

HONGKONG,

(London, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama),

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at HOME PRICES. DIANOS purchased by MONTHLY PAY. MENTS.

DIANOS and ORGANS for HIRE from \$8 per month. TDIANOS TUNED by thoroughly efficient

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Intimations.

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COD LIVER OIL JELLY.

THIS is a sweet and exceedingly palatable Lelly easily retained and digested by the most delicate stomach. Children speedily grow fond of it and ask for more, and although it contains 50 per-cent, of the purest Cod Liver Oil, all nshy taste and flavour is entirely covered.

In glass jars at 70 Cents. COD LIVER OIL GENUINE NORWEGIAN. This is without exception the finest oil that can be produced. Great care is taken in select-

ing healthy livers only in its manufacture, and as we buy direct from the manufacturer, we are able to guarantee it Genuine. Per bottle, 75 Cents and \$1.25.

COD LIVER OIL EMULSION. A form in which the oil may be taken without ifficulty by delicate patients and children. Per bottle, \$1.

COD LIVER OIL EMULSION WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES (Lime and Soda). A combination of great value in wasting diseases, especially of the Chest and Respiratory

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La Rose, Red Capsule 11 MADEIRA, HOCK AND CHAMPAGNES. FULL PARTICULARS OF THE VARIOUS BRANDS IN STOCK ON APPLICATION.

A Super or Breakfast Claret,

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A John Jameson's Old, Green Capsule John Jameson's Fine Old, Green Capsule 10 C' John Jameson's Very Fine Old, Green Capsule 12 Genuine Bourbon Whisky, fine old, Red Capsule, with Name 10

Scotch Whisky, Gold

A Fine Old Tom, White Cap-B Fine Unsweetened, White C. Fine A. V. H. Geneva 5:25 ... 0.50

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1802.

TRAFFIC IN CHINESE COOLIES

THE Chinese have always constituted the industrial class of the Eastern Hemisphere, and the transport of labourers from China to all parts of the countries about the Pacific has always been a large factor in the shipping business of the Eastern Ocean; As new lands have been opened up one after another, there has been an insatiable demand for labour, for thousands and millions of workmen; China has been the only country which could meet this demand, and hence the Chinese coolle traffic has assumed the dimensions of a leading. branch of Oriental trade, even greater than the African slave trade in its most vigorous days.

In this weary, wicked world nothing is perfect; and the imperfections of the Chinese coolie traffic became more glaring as the traffic grew. All men are in greater or smaller degree slaves of their circumstances; a poor man is by poverty compelled to do what does not wish to do, an ignorant man can know naught of the power and liberty of knowledge; ignorance and poverty combined are the greatest enemies of freedom, and no man who is in their power can exercise that free will which is nominally every man's birthright. In the case of the Chinese race this is especially noticeable. The empire is peopled by millions of hard-working toilers, who slave as few white men can even imagine, morning, noon, and night, to keep body and soul together; they know not of better things, and their mental capacity is just great enough to grasp the traditional rules of Celestial rice-growing or tea-cultivation, and nothing more. They have no leisure to study anything outside of their fields nor any understanding, beyond their rudimentary agriculture. To such people comes a "coolie broker." who tells strange tales of a land outside of the Middle Kingdom-a land where a day's pay, instead of twenty or thirty cash, is so many cents; where no mandarin lives to "squeeze": where the workman lives on the fat of the land, with good rice every day in-.00 stead of potato meal and millet-chaff, with tobacco and opium to be had for next to nothing, with good clothing and a comfortable hut to live in, with countless other attractions such as figure in the dreams of the plodding up-country Chinese coolie. The peasants listen; perhaps the broker .50 was once one of themselves, or perhaps be has with him some of their old acquaintances, now prosperous merchants in this strange foreign country. The coolies jump some mysterious papers, or reel off set responses to the queries of a Government official. They do so, and the broker does broker obtains a gang of some hundreds of coolies, who take in all he says and do as he tells them. They go before an emigration officer and a consult they the statements which benefactor has told them they must listen, unheedingly, to what the official says, for their friend has told them to take no notice; then they embark, and in due course reach the foreign country. Singapore is the principal distri-St. Estephe, Red Capsule... 4.50 .. 5.00 buting centre for Chinese emigrants in 12.00 the East. Here they again go before officials, they listen indifferently to the usual platitudes about freedom of contract and right of complaint, they are medically examined in a way, and they are lodged in "coolie depôts." There they are well Bot, fed, and kept under guard until their employer (the word used in the Straits is "purchaser") takes them away. It is \$1.20 | necessary to thus keep them safe in barracoons, for they are under contract; and passage, food, and advances of wages, and have given no return as yet. It is just the same as if they were in prison for 2.50 debt. After this they are taken away to a plantation, or a mine, or a railway, and told to work off their debts, to do their be brought back and imprisoned; if they do not work hard enough, their sentence is

> undoubtedly beneficial to all concerned No better system can be devised; but it is I.ro not freedom. Mr. HENRY VARLEY, an Exeter Hall philanthropist, on a globe-troiting crusade: Singapore less spring and there became a was greatly struck with the resemblance member of the Police Force. Finding between the coolle traffic and the African | "bis" somewhat dull in the Straits, Sam slave trade. There is a strong resemblance, returned to Hongkong in November last, and hobbdy knows it better than the and passing on to the City of Rams by the resemblance, in fact, that within the last Hidn't last very long and Sam once more two years a Commission was appointed | launched out in the world to seek his fortune and Malay Archipolago: that an unlimited supply is available in China, and wplaced him." and this morning the hope of practically nowhere else; and that when the Singspore Porce appeared amongst a crowd there is a demand on one side and of Taipingshan denisens who had, molens a supply on the other, no force on exitt valens, to interview Mr. Wise at the Police can prevent the flow of the article required. Court. Being unwell, very far from being a Coolles must come from China, and it is absolutely impossible to prevent them? hospital and he will not be called upon to disthey is to compelled by circumstances to cuse the responsion his desertion from the

after that they can earn money and

succeeding steps are the necessary conse-

quences, in both cases, of the man's

any compulsion must be, a check on freedom. Absolute freedom is a myth. The most any Government can do is to make this form of slavery, as easy and as pleasant as may be for the hapless coolie.

TELEGRAMS.

THE LONDON COUNTY ELECTIONS. LONDON, March 7th.

The County Council elections in London have resulted greatly in favor of the Progressists. The Earl of Rosebery has been returned for

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the Finsbury district.

A REGULAR meeting of the Eothen Mark Lodge, No. 264, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street; on Monday, the 14th instant, at 8.30 for o p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

In addition to the disastrous collapse of Mr. F. B. Watson, it is reported that two other foreign firms in Yokohama have failed, and that several more are expected to follow sult unless business improves greatly.

A TOKYO paper, the Tsushinsha, reports that

Count Saigo, a Privy Councillor, in view of his close relations politically with Count Ito, has determined upon following the example of that statesman by tendering his resignation. THE Japanese Consul at Tientsin has reported to the Tokyo Government that the Chinese

Northern squadron, under the command of Admiral Ting, will visit Nagasaki about the beginning of May, and may possibly extend its cruise as far as Yokohama. THE Steamboat Co.'s well-known river steamer Kinklang was sold at public auction by Mr.

faint show of opposition amongst two or three Chinese, the old "bone-shaker" was knocked down to How Hing of Canton for \$8, 'co. The vessel will doubtless be at once towed to Canton and broken up. ...

M. Armstrong this afternoon, and after a

THE Band of the 1st Shropshire L.I. will play the following programme at the Officers' Mess this evening, commencing at 7.30 p.m.:-

Overture Schubert Suppa.

Selection Ponchielli.

Valse Innamorata Florence Fare Selection Audren.

March A Cavalry Ride Alice Upton. Fare. THERE was only a limited attendance at Woodyear's Circus last night, the bitterly inclement weather doubtless keeping pleasure-seekers

indoors. The entertainment, however, proved

excellent in every respect and gave great satisfaction. To-night-last night but one of the season-a capital bill is promised, which ought to attract a large audience. A MASTER of a Hongkong firewood junk carried

in his vessel slx muskets, as a protection against pirates and robbers, and calmly allowed one of the said robbers to come on board, bit him on the head with a chunk of his own firewood, and clear off with his six guns. The police managed to arrest the thief and two men who were in his sampan at the time, and this morning the magistrate sent the chief offender to gaol for at his offer. All they have to do is to sign fourteen days. The other prisoners were discharged.

ON February 25th, says the Avenir du Tonkin. the convoy which communicates regularly the rest. He provides their passage, food | between Lang-son and Hanoi was attacked in to on the way, a little pocket money, and a the jungle between the posts of Song-hos and contract to work somewhere in the Straits, Bac-let. A band of thirty Chinese pirates, Borneo, Australia or America. Thus the armed with Winchester repeaters, was in ambush between two bridges. As usual, the caravan had with it a large number of natives under the "protection," such as it was, of the escort. At the head went horses sent by the enan-be of Cao-bang; then came a consignment of aniseed escorted by ten men with Winchesters. At the first voiley, one of the horsemen was killed and three Chinese coolies wounded; three horses were captured, and \$200, carried in the beit of the quan-bo's man, were carried off, with eight loads of aniseed. After the first few shots, the vanguard of the military escort, under Lieut, Renard, sprang quickly to the front, and cleared the path by firing salvoes; then they scoured the vicinity and took up a position on a hillock. while the rest of the force, under Capt. Lamay. set out to reconnoitre, driving away, the pirates by firing. The enemy ultimately dispersed among the ravines and fled across the Song-thuong .-The Aventr adds that these attacks become more and more frequent, and the escorts which accompany the caravans are usually found to be too small. Reinforcements had been ordered this time, but the order came too late.

THE Shanghaf Marino Engineers Mutual Insurance Society recently issued a notice to its must not break loose. They have taken | clients in Hongkong stating that "no more risks can be taken or policies renewed on vessels sailing from Hongkong.". This was at first thought to be in consequence of the dangers from pirates, as it is known that the Namos piracy resulted in a loss to the Society. The real cause, however, is not that (at any rate, not directly norprofessedly); but agit his been found that there | was known that ordinarily the post was admirably 0.75 three years. If they run away, they may is a question whether the Society has not been guarded and should have been secure against slightly exceeding its powers in some way, steps any surprise. The story is officially denied. are being taken to ascertain exactly how the matter stands, and to put the Society's business | The announcement that a petili: h in bankrupley on a perfectly secure legal basis; and in the gaining freedom. If they work well, their. meantime it has been thought advisable to debts are soon paid off in labour, and discontinue the Honzkong agency pending more definite arrangements, the more so ultimately go away. So can'a convict in as Mr. Kinghorn, the Society's representa-1.00 Portland gool. The convict likewise has live in Hongkong, has been for some months. finding his time more than abundantly taken the preliminary steps "voluntarily," occupied with other work. Consequently if any man can act voluntarily under the until further notice be given, Hongkong policy weight of abject poverty and ignorance; the holders will communicate with Shanghal direct. The danger of loss from piracy, though. acknowledged to be a serious consideration with 0.75 | "voluntary" acts: the ultimate result is this and other insurance companies, is not the

A CHIMESE named Sam Achung, born at Yunning in the province of Kwangtung in the Empire of China just six-and-twenty years ago, went to sprightly lukong of the Hongrong type, at all events, the youth was allowed to retire to the LA emigrate, and that compulsion is is as Singapore Force until this day week.

THE steam-yacht Normania snived at Yokohama during the morning of the 1st inst.

ORDERED to clear the court, an Irish crier at Ballins loe did so by this announcement i "Now, then, all ye blackguards that isn't lawyers mus lave the coort." THE declared quantity of coal shipped from

Kuchinotsu during December was valued at \$85,678.00, from Moji at \$69,764.80; and from Karatsu at \$4,914.00.

soldiers of the French Colonial Army were not prosecuted and punished accordingly. executed, in accordance with a decision of the Court-martial, on a charge of treachery. THE price paid by the Japanese for the German

steamer Augustus is given as yes 65,000. The

run between Yokohama and Hokkaido ports. A REGULAR meeting of Perseverance Lodge, it a pleasure to "sit" on him, should be be now No. 1165, E.C., will be held in Freemasons Hall, Zetland Street, on Wednesday, the 16th instant, at 8.30 for o p m. precisely. Visiting

A TELEGRAM from Tokyo says that a rumour again prevalent in the capital of the probability of some twenty or thirty new members being added to the House of Peers. Six or seven will be nominated from among the local governors.

brethren amocordially invited

A DISPATCH from Ventura (Cal.), under date Register, reports :- "A Chinese junk came ashore here this evening with sails all furled but nobody on board; unable to tell where she is

IN a recent Sydney Supreme Court action Pilcher, Q.C., examining a witness: "You may answer; they won't hang you for it." "There now," said Mr. "Jack" Want, Q.C., " you've got what he never gave any one before—an opinion without a fee."

A SHIMON SEKI journal reports that considerable progress has been made with the 'construction' of a barbor at Mitajiri, near Shimonoseki, over 6 000 feet of quayage having been already built. The Hongkong Praya Reclamation is expecting | especially when that officer is in the right place water, longed, for restful locomotion on dry to finish itself any year now.

PHILOSOPHERS, according to the latest devices. | very seriously with this vexed question of acting. Day: that might yet be far off? Why have not been able to decide what would be the improintments at an early date. fate of a donkey placed exactly midway between two hayricks. As there is clearly no reason why "Neddy" should choose one rick rather: than the other, it is presumed that, logically, he would starve to death.

IT is reported that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha intend extending their line of steamers to th. Kurile Islands. This Company's fast service. between Japan and the Australasian, ports, via Hongkong, decided on last year, is stated to be however, carefully kept outside the enclosure and losing, of the friends who would be at his fast approaching readiness and before many months are over will be in full swing.

district of Tonkin, undertook to surprise a pirate rost held by Ah Hop, a notorious chief who has long had it all his own way on the Chinese frontier. The gallant captain thought the place was unguarded, and expected to have a nice soft thing : but when he got there he found himself face to face with a strong force well entreached. The captain and three men were killed, and seven others wounded, before they could excape.

THE Kobe Nippo publishes a highly laudatory and asserts that a member of its staff has been cured after a very brief trial of the remedy. - Mr. Woodford claims that the cure in question was wrought within five minutes and in the presence of several Japanese gentlemen who are willing to testify to the marvellous qualities of his medicine. "Sequah" will find a rival already established in Kobe. Mr. Woodford, if we mistake not, was in practice in Hongkong a few

THIS, says Sappho Smith in the Bulletine is what a visitor saw at a certain Sydney suburban clergyman's house the other Sunday. During a heavy thunderin the afternoon, the household cat brought her half-drowned kitten into the rev. gentleman's drawing-room. Of course, the expounder of the gospel of love called for some warm milk-of course. But first he merely crewed the baby-cat's neck and then dashed down on the hearth. Next he pitched its ma out of the window. The same evening, in the pulpit, the same shepherd, with upraised finger and eyes rolling heavenward, read out the hymns with most melting pathos.

THE Tonkin states in reference to the Yen-lang disaster reported recently, when a French post was surprised and almost the whole force slaughtered that on the day before the attack. a native officer of the 13th company, who had been severely punished by the commander of the fort, deserted to the enemy with two-thirds of his company; and that through their assistance the rebels were able to enter the fort. This statement appears to be borne out by the fact that the commandant was the first killed, and that a native officer and thirty men are entirely unaccounted for, with all their arms, etc.; and it

has been filed by Mr. E. B. Walson of Yokohama.

is published by the Japan Mail, which adds:-

Mr. Watson is a man of the highest business capacity, and his charms of manner and conversation have rendered him universally popular. If such people cannot succeed in the commercial struggle, who may look for good fortune? The Shoryo Shimpo writes thus :- Messrs. E. B. Watson and Co., of 47, Yokohama, borrowed \$15,333 from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on the 10th ulto., on the security of 2,100 koku of rice in their own godowns. The 'arrangement was that the loan should be repaid as soon as the rice was sold; and that the bill of sale should be made out in the name of Katsuki Soneji (agent) and Ah Sio, a Chinaman -which was to be exchanged for the promissory note. But the Bank, hearing a rumour that Katsuki & Co. were selling the rice to another party, at once sent a messenger to Katsuki's at Shinkawa Beach, Hyogo, to demand an examination of their godowns. The firm declined on various pretexts. The Bank, on this, at once Straits journalists who resent Mr. VARLEY'S embrace of his aged father, who welcomed back to bring an action for the recovery of the rice, remarks so petulantly. There is such a the prodigal son. But the billing and cooling and also for the scaling-up of twelve warehouses belonging to the firm in question. On the izoth, the temporary possession of the wareby the Straits Government to investigate. have in good time generally. Artiving in this houses was enforced. As soon as the news got Their report was to the effect that a great shekels of silver, his lavish expenditure in a creditor, took the same step; their example bedemand, exists for labour in the whole, downwest maison de plainte attracted the ing followed by certain Chinese merchants. The warehouses were thus scaled up three times. On the 20th, the Hongkong Bank Instituted an examination. Some of the warehouses were empty; some contained rice belonging to Messrs. Samuel & Co.; the total amount found in them being 1,573 koku, contained in 4,343 bags-out of which; however, a food hags were hypothecated to the Mitsul Bank, and 2,482 to the 65th National Bank of Mr. Izumiya Bunshichi. Thus there was not a grain of rice remaining which i the other creditors could claim?

SAYS the Nagasaki Rising Sun:-Mr. A. Le Provost, one of the coroner's jury summoned to investigate the circumstances attending the shooting of the late Mr. Gower Robinson, has published a aratement to the effect that be quietly allowed a verdict to be given with which he did not agree !- As Mr. Le Provost took a solemn oath in the name of God to "diligently enquire, and frue presentment make," and afterwards attached his signature to a finding drawn up with due I deliberation, his action constitutes the very On February 29th, at Hanol, six Annamite gross crime of perjury; and if he will not be because he is not deserving of the extreme limit of the law. Mr. Le Provest considered it a "misfortune" to be on the jury in question, and so it was, as matters have turned out, and it may be even a much more serious vessel has, of course, changed her flag, and will question than, he at first dreamt of ; but we venture to think there are a good number of his countrymen in Yokohama who would consider arraigned before her Majesty's Court.

> Our correspondent has only the authority of the felt as though rowing in an anchored years. China Mall for the assertion that Mr. Hastings, Acting Harbour Master, will act as locum tenens during the absence on leave of Postmaster | brink of death, deepened only by the measured Travers, and that is hardly good enough; plant of a pair of oars and the faint gasps of the Any such appointment would be a barefaced struggling swimmers—the sudden ludicrously job, and of course would have to be very strongly plaintly appeal for an easier mode of progress. protested against. It doesn't require any partid resembled a violent awakening from a fearsome cular ability to manage our local post-office-or dream to the galety of a comic opera. It was Mr. A. K. Travers could not hold the appoint | O'Grady who, weary with his double labour of ment-but to put a sailor in such a position, and supporting Sally and the moribund coolie in the ably performing his own proper duties, would land. Why suffer in slience? Why moan be altogether too absurd; We shall have to deal a hard fate, in anticipation of a Judgment

in this issue, the members of Woodyear's Circus, all the sins he could, and had prayed for salvation have tendered a special benefit to Professor, all he could, and still the land seemed as far of Victor Valarie, the daring bailoonist, in order to as ever, and the coolies as tireless and as recoup him for the expenses incurred over the two unsuccessful at their oars. He had fervently ascents he gave in this colony. These balloon as- prayed for the eternal damuation of the Chinese cents and parachute descents were by far the most; who laid the trap for them, and yet the shore daring and sensational ever witnessed in Hong- was but dimly visible a hundred yards away. kong, and attracted thousands of spectators, who. I Then he turned to thinking of the life he was snenjoyed a free show. Anything more mean | funeral (if indeed he was to have one ashore) and contemptible could scarcely be imagined, and of the pleasures he would never know again, and after recent experiences for which the | Never! Why never, pray? There was a large On the 25th ulto, a French force of 50 men, inexcusable selfishness and concelt of certain company present, and if the dismat dragging under Capt. Maguenot, operating in a northern, aspiring amateurs who, puffed out with frog-like through the ice-cold water could not be made vanity, imagine themselves artistes, are mainly less depressing, or even downright lively, i responsible—we should strongly recommend should not be his fault. So he broke the professional performers to give Hongkong a wide silenceberth in future. Our amateur marvels are much i too good to give experienced actresses and actors the ghost of a chance of earning a living. The fact that Mr. Valutie, after giving two performs not loud, but cheery and irrepressible, quite ances that could not be surpassed anywhere, found himself actually out of pecket owing to his! row night, we trust that the courteous and kindly | thing to test your lungs," compliment paid Mr. Valence by Medame Woodyear, Mr. W. Harland, and his fellowworkers in 'the magic circle," will be handsomely responded to by the Hongkong community.

THE Tientsin correspondent of the New York Tribune, who evidently writes with a good deal of authority, predicts an exrly war between China and Russia. In a recent letter occur the following remarks:—China has always regarded! Corea as a vassal, and even now exacts; an annual tribute from her. She has become fully aroused concerning the rapid, advance of Russia. in the East and her designs on Cores, and has; accordingly strengthened her armies along the entire Siberian frontier. War with Russia. she expects any day and is a constantly preparing for it. An attack upon Corea would, in the Chinese way of looking at it, be a declaration of war against China, and would be the signal of a commencement of hostilities along the entire boundary of China and Siberis. To prepare for this state of affairs, we?" China has begun in the past year a system of military roads and railways, along the frontier which will enable her to throw at short notice any number of her millions of soldiers at any threatened point for attack or defence. Whatever efforts her opponents may take to check her, it is only a question of time when the Russian armies will advance upon Cores, her fleets seize the ports and the Russian flag will wave over this newly acquired part of the Czar's Empire. With the completion of the Trans-Siberian Railway, when the Russians can throw their armies upon the entire frontiers of Corea and China, and advance from any or all of these points simulianeously. everything will be in readiness, and the Russian. Bear will have obtained his objective point is the Far East, and can theu turn his undivided attention to the referre of the Bosphorus, thus completing his sesport outlets to the world's highways.

A DOLLAR A COLUMN.

"Telegraph stories BY THE COMBINED GENIUS OF THE GREATEST MEN ON EARTH. BEAUTY AND THE BEAST,

A CALF WITH A HEART OF PUTTY. (Continued.)

That voyage was like a fearful nightmare. One could hardly believe it was real, for they had all been gither sleeping or yery hear it, and in what seemed only a minute an awful and almost incomprehensible disaster had come upon: imaginable, in the way of anxious solicitude for them, while yet none could realise what had happened. None, that is to say, except the every considerate inquiry after their health and officer in charge, who seemed to have grasped spirits, and their progress through the water s the situation as perfectly and as coolly as if he

had arranged the whole thing himself and the lost some quaint incongruity of ideas, tintil at last into it. Quassy was first, and the officer, a misery. moment later, neatly dropped on him and jerked Look here, you know, why not get up a him out. No insubordination could be allowed: is such a critical moment, and if the cowardly the distance immensely." fool were drowned, it would serve him right. The two Chinamen then took their pieces at the care | chorus, and soon the whole company was doing and held the craft steady, while another picked its best to slow forgetting about the danger of up the limp, helpless forms of the terrified women | bringing down the smugglers on them again. and dropped them into the boat, where the officer, A long list of popular songs they went through planted them in a heap, any god up, aleven in a | now strangely | parodying / their | lamentable space intended for two only. Those left in the plight; many sadly reminding them of better by this time clear of the sinking launch ; Miss | gally passing the time, and driving thoughts of Sally, more collected than the others of her sex, woe fibratheir minds. had put her life-belt round a Chinaman who was | Winat's that? Look!" Fright and breath-

so that "she and O'Grady took him into their care. There were thirty people in the water. trying to swim clear of the Customs launch and its prey-locked in a fiery and latal embrace, dipping desper at every wave.

All was quiet now; the voices from the unseen amugglers'-junks had disappeared in the misty darkness, leaving their victims in pleasing uncertainty as to whether they were now chuckling over an uninterrupted run of contraband goods on the opposite shore, or had gone home to recount their exploits under the impression that the launch and all in it had been utterly demolished, or - brr I were they lying low for some new deviley.?.

The sea was just as high he would have been comfortable with the boat ordinarily burdened with such a freight as this, it was dangerous and difficult. Half swamped in launching, overloaded and undermanned, the made no headway at all, and barely kept steerage way. So she was stopped and baled out as dry as could by though there was not room to move, and the gunwale kept dipping pastily. A rope was found, and hung over the stern as a tow-line for A CORRESPONDENT writes :- "The same old the swimmers. A grotesque hideously fantastic game. The Service first, the public good a procession it was ! Thirty people hanging asters. secondary, consideration. A round peg in a fourteen on board, a tiny gig with two men trying square hole-a sallor, Postmaster-General of to keep her from coming round broad-side to the Hongkong. If the Assistant Postmaster was 'sea and capsizing. Oh, what an awful time it not capable of managing the business, was was before they neared the shore i The men at there no one else in the Public, Service capable the oars bent to their task with a dozged of adequately filling the place without going to desperation that only a Mongol known; a the Harbour Department? After the new white man would have been forced to give up Governor's speech about the alogn I boped liom utter exhaustion, before that inbouring better, things, of bim's but it now looks craft with its dead weight behind had been to have been a chean bid for popularity, as forced half the distance. No pause for rest. nothing is more certain than the refusal of the loo breathing time, no anxious looking round, no Secretary of State to allow the colony to contract | change from the steady, mechanical perpetual any further loan under existing circumstances 7 | motion of the two Chinamen, who must have "Ricksha ["

.The functe il silence of two score souls at the contemplate death, and chew the cud of past sins, like a lodger in a boarding house trying to As will be seen by an advertisement elsewhere | chew an tudia-rubber steak? He bad recalled

"Oh, ri-ick-shal Lai-is, for the love of

Laughter, merry, fear-killing laughter followed; enough to break the spell. So be followed it up, "Say, Quassy, getting tired of this? Let's audience sneaking outside instead of paying for i get out and walk, ch ? You, Brown, are you their entertainment, doesn't reflect much credit pumped yet? Not pumped dry, I muan, but account of Mr. Woodford's cure for rheumatism, on Hongkong's honesty and fair-play. However, short of breath. Why, here's our Elder! How's as a capital programme is promised for to-mor- your wind, old boy, eh? This is the sort of Then he broke forth into song,

"Oh, had I the wings of a turtle-dove, "I'd spread my broad pinions and fly "Right into the arms of my Polly love,

""Ugh, got a mouthful right in the eye that time! Spoils your voice to have a bucketful of salt water run through it," Weak witticism, but a strong heart it was that could show such bright cheeriness in that fear-

"Why not boist a light, Mr. - you in the ship; don't know your name-

"Stuart" the officer interjected," ""Well, Mr. Stuart, haven't you a light aboard Noah's Ark !"

"Not one that would stand this wind." "Well then, you have revolvers, haven't you? Can't you give some sort of signal, in case somebody might be about? Surely any passing stranger would be glad to join our piente, eb ? And we wouldn't decline to, allow them, would

"Our friends the smugglers, for instance ?" That shut him up for a few moments, and nothing was heard to interrupt the clockwork rowing and the erratic bumping of the boat in the waves. Still the land was far away, and still the company was dispirited and hopelessly silent. This would not do i it was foolish to deepen the gloom by making the worst of it. anticipating the eternal silence of death that seemed only too imminent. If he had to die

thought O'Grady, he would be as pleasant about it as he could. "How far is It to the next station? Do we change there for Hongkong ?" No snswer. Oh, it was vexing, that all should be so quiet, as if in stern reproof of his unscaronable levity. Determined to make somebody talk, he tried again, panting the while

with his cliorts to swim, yet well nigh dead "You are not steering straight for the land, are you. Stuart ?" "No; have to go round Stonecutters a bit to

find a landing," O'Grady knew that already, but he wanted something to say. How he longed for the gift, so often despised, of being able to maintain a lively chatter about nothing ! "" Isn't there a nearer place on the Hongkong

side of the Island ?" "Yes, but the wind is with us this way ; and the wind is carrying us more than the rowing. are getting along very decently."

"How far to this landing place of yours?" ""Quarter of a mile, about." "Oh ! " That used up his resources for conversation with the officer, so he began giving each of his companions a turn. Everything the ladies (little enough could he do, truly !) eyery now and then some humorous suggestion. Directly the boat was lowered, two men sprang | they were forced to be almost merry in their

song, and keep time with the rowers? Shorten

This time he succeeded in raising a respectable launch, who had to swim for their lives, were | days, some irrelevant, but all pleasantly, almost

shrick. Every body turned to see where she was and his wife used to murder unsuspecting travel- and as the rack and the kneeling on chains and Point. 'A light was visible, coming towards | the course of the night entered Jen's room, and | deputy, Mr. Yu, had him slung up by his hands

oars and get out their revolvers. "Take care, per and his wife were overpowered and killed. no haste, they cannot see us yet; if we get to.

and then he stopped them. The light was not struck, but it was receding, and they could hear | yelling woman at the paddles is great,-Ed.] Indistinct growls.

Quickly the oars were at work again, and almost before they knew it the landing place was reached. Ah, thank heaven! That fearful, interminable voyage was ended at last. They were all safe, and though so weak that many had to be carried up the rough, rocky beach, not one was missing, not one was content without fervently thanking the one man who had saved them, and the other who had kept up the spirits and prevented them from dropping of and sinking beneath the waves in utter despair. All together, helping each other like so many inebriates, they stumbled and climbed and

crawled over that uninviting rock to the cluster of Government buildings, where now a light showed, and-a, group of men stood talking at the door. Too tired to wonder at this, to ask or give any explanation, or even to care whether they lived or died, most of the erstwhile merry picule party from the steamer staggered into the house and lay or collapsed on the floor, while the inmates listened with wondering ears to Stuart's brief story. Not waiting to gain any lucid idea of what had happened, they hastened to arrange couches, mais, anything, handy, and to meet in every way, this altogether unprecedented emergency. The guests were not critical, and took eagerly such accommodation as the scanty rescurces, of the lonely station could afford indeed, it mattered not to most of them whether there was, any accommodation a all; they were on dry land, that was enough, and they cared not a rap that their clothes were well their bodies icy, their limbs aching and sore, their stomachs empty, their plight woeful in the expense—what of that? They were on dry, solid land, they could lie down, they could

Four white men only retained life enough to gather round the fire-a fire is wenderfully welcome sometimes—and tell their misbaps to their entertainers, who hatened with all their ears while boxy attending to the needs of the others -- summoning every servant and every living person on that timy island, stripping off clothes that even new streemed with salt water, supplying warm dry wraps, blankets, towels, everything that could be used as a garment ; passin round creature comforts, caps that cheered and might inchriste (if taken frequently), ministering to every want in rough and ready fashion, and all the while listening eigerly to the strange recital of disaster and despair.

rest and sleep. They were in just that state of

abject indifference and stupor which precedes

freezing to death.

"So it was you who fired those shots?" asked one; and then they noticed that he was at Inspector of police, and that some of the Chinese hurrying about the work of hospitality, were also in the uniforms of the water police, "It was you who fired at us, taking us for the enemy? Why, we were patrolling the barbour, and we heard a troise and came towards you; and then when you began shooting we didn't know what to make of it, and came ashore on the other sid to see what could be done. We didn't fancy going to investigate when builets were flying round us, and we thought we might find out what it meant if we got at you from the other: side... Lucky no harm was done, very,"

All slept until inte in the day, and then -launch took them off to Hongkong. Before landing. Miss Salonica had a long conversation with O'Grady on the whole history of the unlucky trial trip of the river steamer and its sequel; in the course of which she unknowingly revealed to him that she had at first taken a grea liking for Mr. Quasimodo, and that after his exhibition of selfish cowardice in misfortune her fancy had been turned into aversion. Without saying anything, he made up his mind that the youngster did not deserve to be so harshi adged, and that he (O'Grady) would manage t obliterate this bad impression Quassy had made though of course, nobody must be allowed to notice that he was interfering between them, or even knew anything of their affairs. " Br'e For he lay low."

(END OF PART L)

LI HUNG-CHANG'S BIRTHDAY

THE THEATRICAL PERFORMANCES..

We are indebted to a private correspondent for a copy of the programme giving the appended brief account of the rlots of the plays performed. in connection with Li Hung-chang's birthday festivities :--

THE LAKE BOAT No spot on earth can surpas Wu in natura beauties, and the fame of the Tiger's Mound. outside the Ch'ang Gate of Suchow, draws lovers of scenery from every part. Boats rowed by charming maidens to the accompaniment of their own sweet voices carry the crowding travellers from one scene of loveliness to another

One day a certain Li Chin Fu (Golden Happiness) embarked on a small boat, which was rowed by one of the fairest of maidens, and, Inspired by the beauties of the spot, he rose, joined in her song, and helped her to ply the oar This, though a mere episode in a tourist's trip

gives us a glimpse of the beauties of Wil an the simple, exquisite pleasures of life,-

BEATING A GOLDEN BRANCH. Kuo Tzu I, for good services to the Dynast of Plang, was created Prince of Peng Yangi sixth son Ai, married the Princess of Sheng Ping. On the birthday of Tgu I his other sons came with their wives to present their fel icitations, but the princess, proud of her birthright, would not accompany them, for which Al corrected her somewhat sharply. With dishevelled dress she west in tears to lay he complaint before his Majesty, and Kuo Tzu I person conducted his son as a prisoner into the

The Emperor sided with the husband enforcing the duty of a child to her parents, think it necessary to go through the form of for trial, but he escaped en route. He is said loosened the bonds of the prisoner, and command the princess to ask pardon of her father in law. He rewarded Kuo Tsu, I.

Surely Kuo Tzu I was much to be envied, happy in the possession of honours and wealth, sons and grandsons.

RATTLE PLAY, The plays of the Pear Garden, are founded on the legends and tales of antiquity. Though this

amusing. The players are two, lade, in female dress They perform strange and curlous feats with their "rattles," and play, and sing extempore, As a variation on the usual noisy instruments they sing the Sheng Sheng Man " (Gentle Murmur) and the "Pu Pu Chino" (Step Daintily) as if to entice men into the right path,

THE CROSS ROADS. Chiao Chan, a brave general of the times of Sung, was banished, but a friend of his, one Jen, sesolved to follow as a guarding One evenlag. Chiao Chan pattenpa at an linn, and fon unwittingly-chose the same hostely, where they occupied neighbouring rooms. The

pointing, behind them; in the direction of West | lers for the sake of plunder. The tan-keeper in | the burning paper did not succeed, the Viceroy's a deadly struggle began. Chiao Chan, aroused "Now is the time to shoot," muttered Stuart, by the noise, came in and joined in the fray, victim's weight would in time wrench his arms and directed the two Chinamen to ship their and they fought till day-light, when the inn-kee-The exploits of robbers and highwaymen, it land, twenty dollars to the man who hits that is true, are related in books, but cultured men

do not discuss them. Actors perform a piece Carefully, one by or e, nine shots were fired. like this as an exhibition of prowess and agility. [The above description of a sampan with a

THE FORMOSAN GOLD-FIELDS.

THE RICHEST DIGGINGS IN THE EAST.

Last spring the Hongkong Telegraph, having heard that some important political and commercial changes were about to take place in the island and that some gold-fields were then being worked by an enterprising Cantonese merchant named Achut, despatched a special correspondent to Formosa with instructions to travel into the interior, inspect the gold-fields, investigate the commercial and political affire of the island and report as fully as possible. "Our Special" accordingly took passage in one of the speedy coasters running to Tamsul vid Amoy and after a brief sojouin in "the island province." as Formosa is always described in Chinese official despatches, returned to Hongkong with budget of interesting and instructive manuscript which was published in these columns. One of the most interesting features of the correspondence was the portion dealing with

THE PATOU GOLD-FIELDS. which were being worked in a very unbusinesslike manner by a few dezen inexperienced diggers who were on wages amounting to thirty cents per diens. It was then pointed out that the diggines might be greatly developed and that, judging from appearances, the Patou river region was very rich in the orecious metal. The friendly hint thus thrown out to Chinese authorities acems, to have carried some weight, for we find there is now quite's rush to the diggings. Hundreds of Chinese have repaired thither and every steamer arriving at Tameul lands dozens of horny-handed sons of toil in this latest discovered El Dorado of the Far Orient. Many of them are old diggers who, after making their pile in Australia and California, have returned to their native land, lost their all and then found the Exclusion Acts barring their return to either the States or the Colonies. Such men of course bailed with joy tidings of a thinese Bendigo in the neighbouring isle, where, by paying a small fee to the authorities, they would be allowed to labour in peace and enjoy the fruits of their labour, Consequently, there was an old-time rush to the Patou fields, and the Douglas Co.'s steamer Halloeng, which sailed on Sunday morning for Tamsul, carried a large number of weatherbeaten diggers who went on board with picks. shovels, pans and tents, with light hearts and smiling countenances, much in the same style as did thousands of Englishmen in the old country during the memorable " rush " off to try their luck on the Bendigo, Ballagrat, and other rich Colonial gold-fields in the fittes.

A number of these passengers by the Halloone had worked in California and Australia and could tell of many varied experiences in those countries. One of them stated to the Telegraph representative that, after five years' patient labour in New South Wales, he went to the Black Hills rush and got

A TWENTY-OUNCE NUGGET out of the first hale he sank. He was mos lavish in Lis praise of the Australasian Governments and the liberty granted to allens the Colonies in the old days, and expressed bitter regret that the Exclusion Acts precipted his return to a land where working men can enjoy the fruits of their labour. However, continued the old miner, "perhaps Patou b'long allo same Bendigo. S'pose fashion, follin man no can come Patou, then he too muchee solly, all same Chinaman just now."

A few years' ago, it our memory serves us correctly, a well-known Amoy resident formed a syndicate of American and English merchants and made a handsome offer to the Governor of Formosa for the exclusive mining rights of the Patou region, which had not then been tapped. The offer was accepted by Liu Ming-chuan, who memorialised the Central Government on the subject. The latter, it seems, thought that if the mining rights were worth so much to foreigners they must be of equal value to the Slumbering Dragon, and consequently refused to grant the concession. But Governor Liu, being a man of strong will, was not to be beaten altogether, so he arranged with Mr. Achut to work the bed of the river in order that he might get an idea as to the value of the diggings. This was done, and had his Excellency remained in power much longer he would doubtless have succeeded in getting

A BIG CHINESE SYNDICATE to tender for the concession. But that was not to be, and be retired from office last lune, since which time the new Governor has decided to build up a thriving colony much as was done in Australia, by throwing the gold-field open to his countrymen and reserving the exploitation of the auriferous quarts reefs for syndicates to profit by when the alluvial deposits are worked out. The policy is commendable and if stendistly pursued will probably result in great benefit to the Chinese Government and

During the past two months the results of thus throwing open the gold-fields have excreded the most sanguine expectations of the promoters of the scheme, and each steamer leaving the Island had long been offered by the authorities. earries thousand of dollars worth of pure gold to Amoy and Hongkong, where it, of course, finds a scady sale. It is bought at the diggings by native merchants who take it to the port and ship it (in the Hallton's chiefly) to their agents on the mainland, previously insuring it in the usual way. On here last strip down the Halloone brought fully fifteen thousand dollars worth of the precious metal, and the cry is still it comes, and still the miners flock thither. But besides the amounts shipped under percel receipts a good deal more doubtless finds; its way to this and other ports, in the baggage and on the epprehension of one King Lao-wu, supposed to hundred or two dollars worth of gold do not recently arrested at Tatung and sent to Wahu shipping and inverting it,

10 The Patourivez is near Keelung and is crossed by the Twatutis Keelung railway. Foreigners are, of course, precluded from participating in the "rush," although were they allowed to try their luck in Formosa they might show the Chinese a trick or two in gold-mining which would astonish the sons of Han" not a little. performance contains but little story, it is The company-promoter has been rather sick forsome time now, and a holiday in Formosa would suit him immensely." But however that may be, there is no doubt that gold is plentiful in the Patou region and that the Chinese are taking it out in a manner which, while satisfying the thrifty miners, bringe in a good revenue to the Government in the shape of mining licences,

THE "KOLAO HUI" RISING.

CHINESE JUDICIAL METHODS.

-The following article appears in a recent issue of the North China Dally News !-

out of their sockets. This barbarous cruelty to a man who must be presumed to be innocent goes on in the native city, contiguous to the foreign settlements, under the eves of Mr. Tao'ai-Nich, a pollshed Chinese gentleman, and by the direction of an official specially designated by the Viceroy at Nanking, one of the highest officials in the Empire. These men are the fine flawer of Chine of civilisation; tempered, in the case of Mr. Yu, with some acquaintance with British law and a colonial police court. This is the ancient civilisation which rome foreigners profess to think that the missionaries should be restrained from undermining. Happily there ere many more Chinese who wish to see these el ments in their civiliantion swept away, than there are foreigners who deprecate interference with them. The worst of it is that, shocked as we are at this barbarity, we can do nothing to stop it; and there is too much reason to fear that, the nature of Chinese officials being what it is, foreign remonstrances do more harm than Chen Chi-bunt is being tortured like several

others, to make him confess that he is a prominent member of the Kolao Hul, and to get him to name his supposed accomplices. There is a very interesting drama now being played before our eyes, the chief scenes being laid at us, and his assurances are most generally traders the riots of last year were caused by the Hunan publications. Mr. Drummond told us that they were caused by secret societies, of which the Kalaa Hull is one of the most prominent. The Viccinys at Wiiching and Nanking. the chief miers of the Yangtre Villey, who certainly ought to know, are convinced that Mr. Drummand is right. The Wuchang Vierror found some months ago in a haunt of the Kolan Hul in his capital, as was, reported in our columns at the time, certain decuments' naming a certain Li Hung he the leader of those who were trying to involve the Chinese Government in trouble with fereigners, in order that they might then raise a rebellion. Li Hung has accordingly been for some months the name most often before the dwellers in central. China. The character Hung, it may be mentioned, is that by which the Triad Society, which was at the bottom of the Taiping rebellion, west formerly known. It was a asserted that Li Hung was the son, or adepted sob, of the late General Li Szechung, or Li Chang-shou, a converted rebel who was finally decapitated. Then it was denied that there was any such person as 'I i Hung.: it was re-asserted' thet there were two Li Hungs; and opinion fluctuated to and fro with the Chinese, foreigners having no data to no on, until at last a cert, in Li Hien-maw, a son of General Li Sze-chung, fell into the hands of the Viceroy at Nanking, where he still is. The Vicetor can get no evidence against him and Li Hien-mow's fellowprovincials, Li Hung-chang-who is supposed to be the virtual ruler of China-and Liu Mingchunn, the ex-Governor of Formosa, have off red to become security for him; but the Nanking Viceroy sticks to him, and is no doubt acting in concert with the Wuchang Viceroy. If L! Hien-mow is really a Kolao leader, as these Viceroys seem convinced that he is, he is being served with great inithfulness by his followers : for the detective who first denounced him, boldly denied all knowledge of him when confronted with him; and another military man has now come forward to declare that he knows where the real Li Hung is, and will produce him, woile the men who are brought up here as followers of 6.1 Hung bear the most cruel tortures rather than confess, if indeed they have anything to confess. For this is the interesting point I that no evidence has been made public the Viceroys them elves really have it that there is any Li Hung the leader of a rebeltion or any rebellion for him to lead. Names are mentioned; but with bated breath, of high fficials who are the real leaders, and whom the Viceroys dare not thuch; and it is further affirmed by Chinese that none of the real leaders have been caught, and that those who have been executed as leaders were only, non-commissioned officers in the Society's ranks. If the Nanking Vicerov carries out his apparent

intention of holding Li, Hien-mow until he can get widence snough to condemn him, and then decapitates him, against the efforts of Li Hungchang, the drama will become still more interesting. The Nanking Viceroy regresents Hunan, and the others are Arbui men, and Mr. Drummond drew attention some time ago to the rivalry between Hunan and Anhui. There are some scenes to come : and meanwhile Li Hung-shang has evidently determined to get foreign opinion on his side. I'u: an and the Hunanese-with the billiant exception of the Marquis Treng-have on the contrary reyer shown any desire to conciliate foreigners; but although the Taotal is a Hunan man, he might pay so much regard to foreign feeling as to stop the horrible torturing that is going on under his very eyes; and after all, Chinese law is not so very friendly to torture, for the magistrate is severely [punished if the victim dies under torture.

NOTES FROM CHINESE PAPERS

A noterious Kolao leader, King Lao-wu, was captured in Tatueg and sent to Wubu for trial. He turned out to be a very dangerous character for whose apprehension a reward of 3,000 tacls

A tea-firm employé while carrying in his pocket 100 dollars in notes, was passing through the Shanghal city temple when he was run against by a stranger. Immediately afterwards the employe found the money gone without even knowing how the thief managed to rob him.

The Governor of Anbul province and Viceroy Liu, of Nanking, have fointly issued a proclamation offering a reward of Tis, 1,000 for the to be a most dangerous character and has been "wanted" by the officials for a long time,

After several examinations of Li Hien-mow and Ki Kuel-chien nothing of importance has been clicited from either. They stoutly depled having formed any acquaintance beyond meeting each other casually in Shanghai last year. As to the secret purchase of arms, and the knowledge of Kolan affairs, they disclaimed with creat vehemence baving had anything to do with such matters. The officers composing the Court were considerably exercised in mind at having to report to the Vicercy, their failure to extract information. While they were making their report in the viceregal yamen, our of the Vicerpy's bodyguard stepped forth and said he knew where the true Li Hung was in hiding, and that he only awaited permission to make the capture. The request was granted by the Vicercy. All are anxiously awaiting the new development of the case, which has certainly ing in the name of the late General Managers. taken a strange turn. "As report says there are The testuring of Chen Chi-hual continues | two Li Hungs, what the guard asserted may inn-keeper was in reality an will spirit, and he because he will not confers that he is a rebel, I have some trails in it after all.

The numerous secret reents sent out by the Nanking Viceroy to glean evidence as to the alleged connection between Li Hien-mow and tied together behind his back, by which the the Kolao Hui have all returned and reported their failure to discover anything at all. It is sumoured that there is a notorious mounted bandit named Li Hung, and that it is likely he is the prison implicated. Report says that the Nanking Vicercy based his suspicious against Li Hien-mow on two grounds: (1) that ohe of the Kolnos, captured in Hupen, had stated that a certain Li Hung, son of the late general Li Sze-chung, was the society's leader; and (2) that one of Mr. Mason's hoys said the society was supplied by a "Master Litt with funds to carry on its operations. Unless these two statements are "clearly, shown to refer to some other person than Li Hien-mow, the latter is not likely to regain his liberty for a while. Unfortunately Mr Mason's boy never saw Li Sixo-yeh at all, while the Hup h. Kolno was executed after his trial and corviction in accordance with the new regulations. The case is still as complicated as ever.

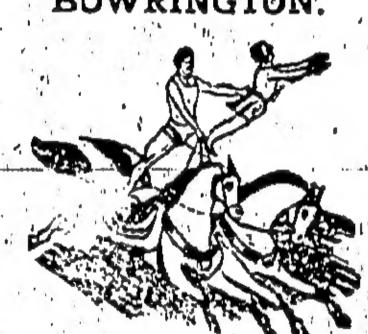
The following proclamation has been issued by the Shanghai Mixed Court Magistrate to the Chinese living in the Foreign Settlements :-Nich Taotal has received a communication from N. J. Hannen Esq. H. B. M's. Consul-General, stating that some dishonest Chinese traders are in the habit of using false chops or "trade marks" on their piece-g ods, thereby doing great harm to the foreign traders and Nanking, with ambsidiary scenes at. Wuchang importers. This illegal practice is carried on in and Shanghal, De Griffith John has assured the following manner. The dishonest Chinese received by the foreign public in China, that inferior kinds of piece-goods and when arrive in China the traders who order them stamp them with the chops, or "trade marks " of well-known, superior goods. Sometimes this is done in Shanghal, and rometimes at the final destination of the goods in the interior. By this illegal practice the real importers of the genuine brands, as well as the purchasers of the inferiorg ods suffer, and therefore H.B.M.'s Consul-General is of opinion that if the evil is not stopped it will ruin commerce. and involve heavy disasters on the legitimate traders in piece-goods. It should at once be probibited, and to ask this H.B.M.'s Consul-General has addressed the Taotai, who has instructed the Mixed Court Magistrate to Issue this proclamation, and employ detectives to discover who are the traders who resort to this dishonest device to get rid of their inferior goods. Should they be found out they will be severely dealt with. Respect this ail. Date !, Kwanghau, 18th year, and moon, 5th day,

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persons of passengers; who having perhaps only be a leader, of the Kolso-bul. This man was THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTUR-ING COMPANY, LIMITED.

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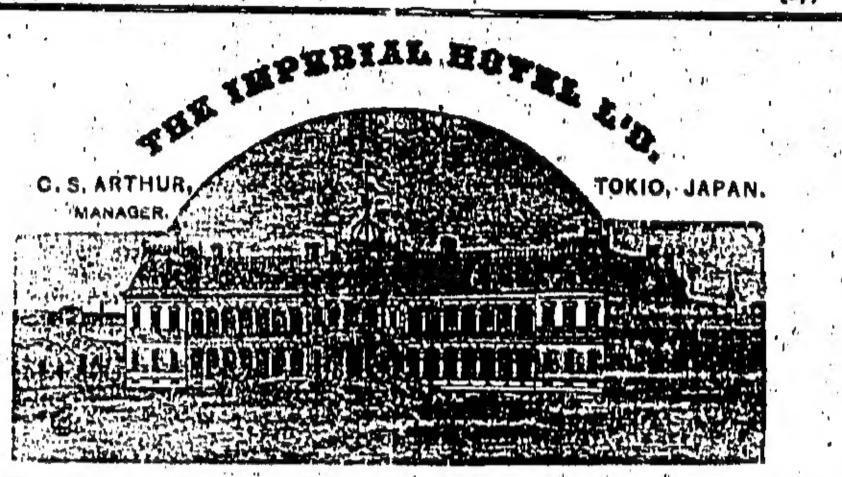
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15th and 16th March,—From Kowloon East and Kowloon Dock in a South-Easterly

From North Point in a North-Easterly. and Lyemun in North-Easterly, Easterly and South-Easterly directions. 17th and 18th March,-From Stone-cutters Island, in Westerly and South-Westerly.

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All Ships, Junks and other vessels are cautioned to keep clear of the ranges. The inhabitants of the houses near Belchers, Fly Point, Kowloon East and Kowloon Dock are warned to keep their glass windows open during

the practice, and all people working in the vicinity of Beicher's Bettery are also warned to keep clear of that part which will be indicated by gunners placed on sentry for the purpose. W. M. GOODMAN,

Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 7th March, 1802. 300

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Hongkong, oth March, 1802. ROTHEN MARK LODGE OF HONGKONG. No. 2'4.

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Hongkong, 4th March, 1892. "ARARAT" LODGE OF ROYAL ARK MARINERS.

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REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW, the noth instant, at 8,30 for g. p.m. precisely. Hongkong, 7th March, 1802.

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Pekin, with the English mail, left Singapore on the 6th instant at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on the rath.

THE YRENCH MAIL The Messageries Maritimes Co,'s steamer Sdlaste, with the French mall of the 5th January. left Saigon on the 7th Instant at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on the soth.

THE AMERICAN MAIL The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer China. with malls, &c., from San Francisco to the 17th ult. via Honoluly, left Yokohama on the 8th instant, and may be expected here on the 13th.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The steamer Lightning, from Calcutta, left paid up --- 40 per cent. dis., sales and buyers. Singapore on the 7th Instant, and may be

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Gwaller, from Bombay, left Singapore on the 4th instant, and may be expected here on the 11th. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Nisam left Hombay on the 1st instant, and may be expected

here on the 10th. The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer Oanfa, from London and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 4th Instant, and may

The "Shire ' line steamer Macduff left Singapore on the 8th instant, and is due here on the DROT, Notweglan steamer, 2,180, H. Hansen, 14th.

28th Feb.,—Kutchinotzu 22nd Feb., Coals,—

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Malacca left

Shipping.

London on the 2nd instant.

SHANGHAI, British steamer, 2,044. V. W. Hall 8th March,-Amoy 7th March, General.-

March.—Shanghai 5th March, General.— C. M. S. N. Co. GENERAL WERDER, German steamer, 1,819, B. Blanke, oth March,-Yokohama 1st March,

General.-Melchers & Co. FOKIAN, British steamer, 509, W. Davis, 9th March,-Keelung 4th March, Amoy 5th, and Swatow 8th, General.-D. Lapraile

Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited-\$14 per share, HAIPHONG, French steamer, 874, Fauran, 9th March,-Haiphong 5th March, and Holhow 8th; General.=Messageries Maritimes. HSIN-FUNG, Chinese steamer, 950, H. Wells, oth March,-Rangkok 1st March, Rice.-

C. M. S. N. Co. The Austin Arms of otel and Building Company, Taisand, British steamer, 1,565, H. Hogg, 9th March,-Canton oth March, General.-Jardine. Matheson & Co.

Sussex, British steamer, 1,620, 4. F. Holt, 9th March, -Moji'ath March, Coal. - Dodwell, Carlill & Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Chowfa, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Imuris Mining Co., Limited-\$72 per share, Activ, Danish steamer, for Haiphong.

DEPARTURES.

March 8, Bylgia, German barque, for Tientsin. March 8, Phra Nang, British sir., for Penang. March 9, Clara, German steamer, for Hal-March o, Batavia, British str., for Kobe, &c.

March 9, Caledonien, French str., for Salgon and Marseilles. March 9, Neckar, French str., for Singapore, &c. March o, Wuchang, British str., for Shanghal. March 9, Brindist, British str., for Shanghal. Match o. Carmarthenshire, British steamer, for

. Nagasaki. March o, Dora Forster, British steamer, for

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED. Per General Werder, str., from Yokohama for Hongkong,-Messra, H. C. Halcomes, Ah Kec, Sing Chee, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bak Chu, 3 Japinese and 18 Chinese. For Europe.—Meisrs. ·H. N. Israel, Joseph Watkins, Major Grebenschikoff and family.

Per Fushum, str., from Shanghal.—89 Shanghai, str., Chinese. Per Pokien, str., from Keelung, &c.-33

Per Halphong, str., from Halphong for Hong-, kong .- Mesers, Croizade, Sarasin, Tavernay, Babo, Bourgois, Gily, and 29 Chinese. From Holhow,—Mr. Parker (British Consul) and 59

Per Caledonien, str., from for Salgon.—Consul E. Oitiz, Mrs. R. Grimbaun. For Singapore. Mr. Boutard. For Marsellles .- Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacome, Mrs. B. C. Lira, Mesers. A. T. Trueman, G. A. del Hoyo, and Froy. From Shanghai for Singapore,-Mr. J. Forster, For Marseilles .- Mr., Mrs. and Miss Steinbeck. From Kobe, -- Messrs, Hotsumns, Bogaws, and 20 Japanese. From Yokohama for Colombo.-Mr. Corstorphine. For Marseilles.-Messrs.

Hicks, C. Graves, and Longou. The Chinese steamship Fushum reports that she left Shanghai on the 5th instant. Had fresh north-east monsoon and cloudy weather.

The Chinese steamship Helm-fung reports that she left Bangkok on the 1st instant. Had fine weather from port to lat. 16.37 north and long. 110.25 east; thence to Hongkong had strong monsoon and thick weather with heavy sea from the North.

The British steamship Fokles reports that she left Keelung on the 4th Instant, Amoy on the 5th, and Swatow on the 8th. From Keelung had light to moderate south-west winds and unsettled weather to the morning of the 5th, wind veering to north-east, blowing violent squalls, accompanied with very heavy rain to arrival in Amoy, From Amoy had light north-"cast winds and foggy weather to Namoa Island"; therce fresh winds and overcast weather to Swatow. From Swatow had fresh monsoon and cloudy weather to Chelang Point; thence had

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light wind and cloudy weather to port.

A MAIL WILL CLOSK. For Swatow, Singapore, and Bangkok-Per Chowfa to-morrow, the 10th instant, at 9.30

For Amoy and Manila .- Per Don Juan tomorrow, the 10th instant, at 11:30 A.M. For Amoy and Manila .- Per Yiktang tomorrow, the 10th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Taiwanico.-Per Thalts to-morrow, the 10th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For New York, via Singapore, and Suez Canal.—Per Riversdale to-morrow, the 10th

instant, at 11:30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay.-Per Thibit tomorrow, the 10th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama & San Francisco.—Per Gaelle to-morrow, the 10th instant, at 0.30 P.M. .. For Shanghal.-Per Brindist to-morrow, the 1cth instant, at 1.30 P.M.

For Salgon.—Per Deuteros to-morrow, the 10th instant, at 4.30 P.M. SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.

STRAMERS. ACTIV, Danish steamer, 355, H. Hygom, 8th

March, Halphong, and Hothow, 6th March,-A. R. Marty. BORMIDA, Italian steamer, 1,408, F. Susini, Ath March,—Saigon 28th Feb., General,—Carlowitz & Co. Hongkong—Steamers.

Continued. CHELYDRA, British steamer, 2,467, R. Cass, 4th March,-Calcutta 17th Feb., Penang 24th, and Singspore 27th, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CHOWFA, British steamer, 1,057, F. W. Phillips, 5th March,-Bangkok 27th Feb., Rice and Timber.-Yuen Fut Hong. Cicaro, British steamer, 1 030, A. George, 6th

March,-Saigon 1st March, General,-Wo DEUTEROS, German steamer, 1,197, W. Dinse, 6th March,-Saigon 1st March, Rice,-Siemssen & Co.

DIAMANTE, British steamer, 514, J. C. Gerard, 8th Feb.,-Manila 5th February, General -Shewan & Co. DON JUAN, Spanish steamer, 654, R. Beltran,

7th March,-Manila 4th March, General;-Brandão & Co. be considered due at Singapore on or about the DORA FORSTER, British steamer, 1,570, D, Morgan, 6th March,-Kutchinotzu tst Merch, Coals,-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

Mitsu Bishi Colliery. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 3,003, Geo. A. Lee, R.N.R., 7th March,-Vancouver 14th Feb., and Yokohama 20th, General.-

C. P. Railway Steamship Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIssac, -Hongkong Government tender. ANLIC. British steamer, 4.200, Pearce, 3rd March,-San Francisco 4th Feb., and Yokohama 27th, Malls and General .- O. & O.

S. S. Co. GLENARTNEY, British str., 1,943, J. McGregor, 6th March,-London 20th January, Suez 4th February, Penang 24th, and Singapore 28th, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Hiogo 3rd, and Nagasaki 5th, Mails and HAINAN, German steamer, 647, J. Samuelsen, 28th Feb.,-Saigon 24th, Rice and Beans. -Melchers & Co... HAILOONG, British steamer, 783, J. Roach, 3rd March-Tamsui 29th February, Amoy 1st March, and Swatow and, General.-D.

Lapraik & Co. PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani. -Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. Parsto, German steamer, 665, J. Jessen, 5th March,-Kobe 28th March, General.-

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Huffalo, N.Y. 312.00 308.50 RIVERSDALE, British steamer, 1,311, Mooney, Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Md. 317.90 311.75 7th March,-Kobe 28th Feb., General,-Dodwell, Carllil & Co. ROMULUS, German steamer, 1,750, W. Bernd, 8th Harch,-Nagasaki 4th March, Ballast.

-Siemssen & Co. STORE NORDISKE, Danish telegraph steamer, 596, E. Suens n, 31d March, -Shanghai 28th February .-- G. N. Telegraph Co. THALES, British steamer, 820, J. Lewis, 8th March,-Taiwanfoo 4th March, Amoy 5th,

and Swatow 7th, General.-D. Lapraik Diplomatic, and Civil Service, to European THIBET, British steamer, 1,665, L. M. Wibmer, 3rd March,-Singapore 25th Feb., General. -P. & O. S. N. Co.

TORRINGTON, British steamer, 1,563, Geo. R.

Berwick, and Feb., -Hamburg, vid Touron 31st January, Coal and General.-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. WINGSANG, British steamer, 1,517, A.h de St. Croix, Feb.,-Calcutta 31st Jan., Penang 8th Feb., and Singapore 12th, General.—Jar-

dine, Matheson & Co. YIKSANO, British steamer, 887, T. R. Galsworthy, 7th March,-Manila 4th March, General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

SAILING VESSELS. BASUTO, German barque, 348, Eggert, 7th March,-Amoy 2nd March, Ballast.-Wieler & Co.

BYLGIA, German barque, 333, Hagenberg, 3rd Feb.,-Hong Nim (Tonquin) 12th January, Timber.—Wieler & Co. from Amoy,-260 COLOMA, American bark, 870, C. M. Noyes, 20 Jan.,-Portland, Oregon 31st Oct., Spars and Lumber.-Order.

DARRA, British barque, 945, Brown, 20th Feb. DOROTHY, British barque, 310, Angus Croad, 218 Feb.,-Catanauan 31st January, Timber.-Gibb, Livingston & Co. ERLEGENIG, Chinese park, 457, Examine Opium,

tion bulk, Stonocutters' Island,-Chinese Customs. GOV. ROBIE, American ship, 1,627, A. Nichols 30th Nov., -New York 7th July, Kerosine

Oll.-Order OSEPHUS, American ship, 1,490, Smithwick, 25th Jan.,-New York 14th August, Kerosene

APA, German barque, 748, F. W. Thom, 19th Feb,-Hamburg 19th Sept., General.-Siemssen & Co. PATRICIAN, American ship, 1,254, E. R. Sterling, 19th Feb., - New York 9th Sept., Kerosene Oil.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

SIR WM. WALLACE, British bark, -. Brown, 20th Feb., -Shanghai 15th Feb., Ballas. -TARAPACA, British barque, 495, H. Kennett, and. March,-Foochow 28th Feb., Ballast,-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

ELOCITY, British bark, 491,"R. Martin, 19th Dec. - Honolulu 5th November, Ballast .-

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